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# 52nd Homecoming Queen Crowned Tonight



**STORM BEFORE THE CALM** — Five lovely Homecoming Queen Candidates shown in last minute preparation for Wednesday's election. Clockwise from

top they are Barbara Welty, Bev Ross, Karen Gardner, Pam Vinson, and Cheri Cartwright.

## Former Queen Ends Reign At Coronation Festivities

By NANCY NEWCOMB  
El Don News Editor

One of five Homecoming Queen finalists receives the crowning touch tonight at 10:30.

Waiting to receive the news of the winner are queen finalists Cheri Cartwright, Karen Gardner, Beverly Ross, Pam Vinson, and Barbara Welty.

1965 Homecoming Queen Nancy Thompson relinquishes her crown to the new owner at the Mardi Gras Homecoming Dance being held tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union.

"No student will have the votes except myself," related Commissioner of Justice Del Key. "Final tabulation will take place this afternoon and the results placed in the school vault." The sealed envelope will be opened and announced at the dance by Engineer Club President Joel Bilbo.

box, while Collegiate Christians are handling publicity. General chairman for game activities is Greeks President Jerry Hemp-hill.

### DECORATIONS

Mardi Gras decorations for the dance stem around multi-colored crepe paper and confetti streamers, while the band plays under the comical faces of the masks of tragedy and comedy. Dance guests will pass through a flower bedecked trellis and wrought iron gate once entering the dance floor. Black masks with silver trim balance out the theme.

"So much spirit is being shown this year for the Homecoming events," Garza related. "All of the publicity and club spirit has helped spur on the enthusiasm."

## CCC Slates Wilkerson

Noted lecturer and author Dave Wilkerson brings the slums of New York City to Santa Ana College's campus Thursday.

Wilkerson, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," and "Twelve Angels From Hell," is slated to lecture on his rewarding work with the toughest teenage gangs and juvenile delinquents in the country.

### REGULAR ASSEMBLY

The 11 a.m. program, to be held in Phillips Hall, is sponsored by the Collegiate Christian Club. The meeting is a regular assembly event.

Included on the roster with Wilkerson is Nicky Cruz, one of the many gang leaders Wilkerson has converted to Christianity. The author, main organizer of the Teen Challenge program, appears monthly at Melodyland Theatre in Anaheim.

### "EXTREMELY COURAGEOUS"

"Dave Wilkerson is an extremely courageous and dedicated person," Gary Greenwald, president of the Collegiate Christian Club commented. "I'm sure that everyone who comes to hear him speak will have gained a rewarding experience."

Nov. 17 the club plans to present "The New Folk Singers."

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## SAC Vice President Smith Pushes Schmitz Bill At Area II Wednesday

By FERN KULISCH  
El Don Staff Writer

ASSAC Vice-President Randy Smith plans to induct California State government into the Area II Conference scheduled for Orange Coast College Wednesday when he introduces a resolution on the floor.

Smith hopes this group will go on record to support California Senate Bill No. 1062, as introduced by Senator John G. Schmitz, an instructor at Santa Ana College.

In effect, this bill authorizes the governing board of junior

college districts, which maintain one or more junior colleges, to establish one four year community college within the district, and to provide for instruction in the school.

### PROGRESSIVE IDEAL

"Area II now has a great opportunity to lead the state's junior colleges in the formulation of a very fresh, progressive idea for higher education," Smith stated. "A majority vote is all that is

needed from each of the 15 schools represented."

Senator Schmitz feels this bill will "extend the economy of the junior college through the four year level." Since the Berkeley riots there have been a cut-off in wills and bequests, "this will allow for a depository for funds and large bequests."

In state colleges there is no local control. The board of regents and state college boards are appointed by the governor. In a community college the local board is the final authority.

### PROGRAM FINANCE

There are three ways to finance this program, according to the senator. An admission fee and tuition charge, private endowments and gifts, or a combination of these.

"Backing by the California Junior College Student Government Association would certainly help" said Schmitz.

The Santa Ana Register, noted for its opinion on tax supported educational institutions, in an editorial May 17, 1966 stated, "The fact that the community colleges would be under control of a local board is a point in favor of the Schmitz bill. Another laudable point is that the local board is authorized to fix admission fees and tuition is to be charged."

The bill is now in interim study, hearings are scheduled for December. "The bill should appear on the floor next session," Smith said.



SEN. JOHN SCHMITZ  
... Student introduces bill

## Coast Hosts Area II Meet

Fifteen Santa Ana College student leaders travel to Orange Coast College Wednesday to participate in the Area II conference.

Area II, the second step in California junior college student government, will discuss, debate, pass, or reject resolutions passed by the Eastern Conference Conference and other area confabs held earlier this month.

The 15, a combination of Cabinet and Senate members, will participate in afternoon workshops and discussion groups. Karen Melton, ASSAC commissioner of rallies, will chair the rallies workshop at the conference.

Following dinner and opening speeches the delegates will debate resolutions and recommendations coming from workshops and previous conferences.

One resolution will be introduced by ASSAC Vice President Randy Smith and deals with State Senator and SAC instructor John Schmitz's education bill now pending in the California State Legislature.

Five student leaders will attend the California Junior College Student Government Association Convention to be held at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel Dec. 1, the final student government conference of the fall semester.

## Journalist Wilde Broadcasts SAC's Events Over Radio

Journalist Mike Wilde has launched his broadcasting career.

This morning, and every Friday morning at 7:30, Wilde's voice is heard over KTBT FM radio reporting on Santa Ana College's events and happenings.

The station, located at 94.3 on the dial, broadcasts all five county junior colleges, Cal State Fullerton, and the University of California at Irvine, at different times during the week.

Each Friday morning at 7:30

Wilde, El Vivaz editor-in-chief, calls the station and his voice is broadcast as he speaks.

KTBT's announcer refers to SAC's seven minute report as "The Wilde Report."

This morning Wilde covered SAC's Homecoming events including tonight's dance, the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, and tomorrow night's game with San Bernardino Valley College.

## El Don Editors Pull Near Sweep

El Don pulled a near sweep of the 10th annual Orange County Press Club journalism scholarship contest when Terry Allan, Nancy Newcomb, and Mike Wilde all qualified for the finals.

Allan, El Don editor-in-chief, Miss Newcomb, News Editor, and Wilde, past editor-in-chief, and now editor of the new magazine El Vivaz, will be interviewed tomorrow morning to determine future goals and plans and background and interest in journalism.

First place scholarship for the contest is \$300, and the runnerup will be awarded a \$100 scholarship.

## Cabinet Requests Additional Post; Senate Sets Machinery In Motion

By TOM FUENTES  
El Don Staff Writer

Machinery has been set in motion to create a new position in the Associated Students Cabinet.

Moved by Senator Gerald Dunham at Monday's Senate meeting, the new post would be entitled Commissioner of Public Relations.

Senators received the suggestion with little opposition or discussion. The position passed in the Cabinet last week, was sent to the Rules Committee of which Dunham is chairman.

### COMMUNITY RELATIONS

President of the Associated Students Cliff Pierce stated that the new position would deal

"with communication to the community and would work with the director of community service on campus."

Cabinet members discussed the new post at Wednesday's meeting. "Intra-school as well as inter-school problems could be handled by this person," ASSAC Vice President Randy Smith stated. "At the present time no one is handling this job."

### OCC CANNON

The missing Orange Coast College cannon was suggested by the Commissioners as an example of one of the duties which the commissioner would handle. Reception at the Cabinet was favorable in comment.

Upon the return of the bill from the Rules Committee to the Senate and Senate approval, it will be forwarded to the president for signing.

Pierce stated that the position has been "long time needed." He continued that "following the signing, a special election for student approval must be called within 10 days."

### "WASTED TIME"

In other Cabinet action Wednesday, Commissioner of Publicity Mike Wilde suggested that Cabinet members "should cut down on their reports so that important new business could be discussed" by the body.

This action was taken after adjournment was called before new business was introduced. Listed and postponed to next week under new business was the long-debated Dress Code Recommendation.

## Hey Look At Us! We Grew 132 Inches

El Don took on a new look today.

The weekly newspaper has gained one column and three additional inches in length, an over all addition of 132 inches per issue.

"This will allow us larger pictures, more photo layouts, and we will be able to include much more detail and insight into the news," El Don Editor-In-Chief Terry Allan related.

"It will make it possible for the sports page to get more behind-the-scenes activities and will also permit more room for editorial comment on the feature page."

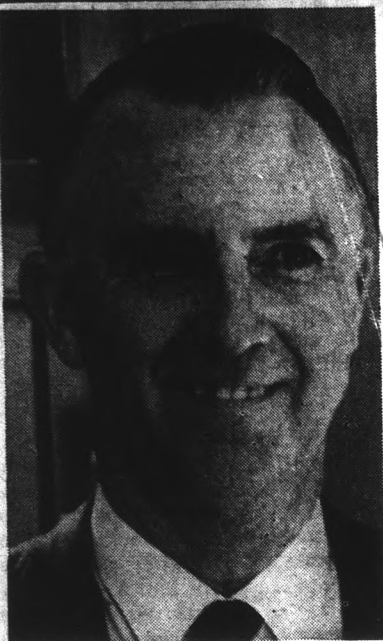
The expansion is being handled at no extra cost.

"The growth of the newspaper is due directly to the greater efficiency of the print shop personnel. They are able to produce more work in less time, thus making it possible for this expansion," Allan stated.

Monday, El Don will publish a special photo review of Homecoming including an interview with the new queen and a story on the football game.

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**DON MOWRER**  
... zip code coming

## What's Your Number ?

By APRIL DAVIS  
El Don Feature Editor

Numbers have become a way of life. There are telephone numbers, street numbers, social security numbers, license numbers, policy numbers, and finally, the latest of man's numerical creations — the zip code.

The concept of zip code is not entirely new to the American public, but only recently has it threatened to become a permanent and very necessary part of our numerical lives.

The rumor that all mail after Jan. 1 not marked with a zip code would be returned is, however, false.

Santa Ana Post Office Customer Relations Representative Don Mowrer explained,

"After the first of the year bulk advertising, newspapers, magazines, and printed matter sent second or third class must use zip codes."

"First class mail will be delivered regardless. However, I feel the time is coming when zip code will be as mandatory as an address."

Mowrer bases his assumption on the fact that 14 of the largest post offices in the U.S. are installing machines that can read zip code numbers and distribute mail at the rate of 36,000 pieces an hour, 20 times faster than human workers can sort it.

Those who still doubt the inevitable advent of zip code may check their calendars. Oct. 10 has been dedicated "National Zip Code Week."

## Campus Window Shopping Sprees Offered By Merchandising Classes

By TERRY WINCKLER  
El Don Staff Writer

Thanks to a pair of creative merchandising students, window shopping sprees can be held right on campus.

Armed with little more than business cards and flairs for design, Joe Brouillette and Larry Lewis have constructed an impressive showcase display with materials donated by Montgomery Wards.

Poised in a corner of room A-45, the display stands as a tribute to "a growing merchandising department," said Clay Marcus, director of the work experience program at Santa Ana College.

"Brouillette & Lewis," as they are known in the retail world, used the display as a class project. Theirs is the latest product to come from the "expanding

SAC program," Marcus stated.

Like "Brouillette & Lewis" many of Marcus' students are contemplating going into business themselves. "Some students have plans of opening retail shops and specialty grocery and men's clothing stores," the two-year SAC veteran mentioned.

Through the coupling of his merchandising classes and the work experience program, Marcus offers "an opportunity for students to get the feel of work, besides getting paid and receiving a grade for their efforts."

"The program is working very well and local business response has been very, very good. Working with our business advisory board we've been able to give students a good insight into the fields they're prospecting," said Marcus.

SAC presently offers retail classes, salesmanship classes and

elementary marketing classes with about 140 students enrolled. "Later we'll offer courses in display and advertising," Marcus said.



Dear Editor,

As a semester ritual, student government has once again seen fit to revise our school constitution. And most likely, it will again provide "the solution" to our present problems. And most likely, this new semester solution will once again fail.

Our present tri-partite system was initiated in the fall of 1964. Now in its fifth semester, it has become evident that the "noble experiment" has failed. In theory this system is excellent; but in our actual application, it has

## Gigantic Displays Sprout Up In All-Out Publicity Battle

By JOHN RANSOM  
El Don Staff Writer

Since some time last summer much of the Santa Ana College campus has been lying in the shadow of the science complex.

It appeared early this week that if campaigning for homecoming Queen went any further, the science complex might have ended up in the shadows of publicity displays.

"There's never been anything like that before as long as I can remember. We've never had such giant constructions on campus," according to Mrs. Betty Carter, 20 year veteran of the college switchboard.

"I think this was the most enthusiastic and best (campaign) we've ever had," is another praiseful observation from Dean of Men William Corser.

After Beta Phi Gamma initiated the "billboard look" with a "pink display ad" the sky became the limit.

FATA drove in appropriately decorated Model A's, the Collegiate Christian Club started building towards heaven — five clubs played one-upmanship for over a week.

At first, it was a case of each club waiting overnight to see

what the other had done. But near the end it became a case of each team of publicity experts waiting up nearly all night to check their competition.

The name of the game became strategy.

When FATA built an entire Indian village, Beta Phi planned on constructing a fort next to it — but then the rumor was passed that the automotive technicians planned a cowboy vs. Indian battle, which the Indians would win.

Greeks brought in a Bekins Van and plastered it with banners. Engineers Club built a carousal.

All in all, an estimated 1,000 man-hours were spent in the "game" — it took about 30 minutes to tear all the displays down.

And the top of the science complex is still in the sun.



**REACH FOR THE SKY** — Clubs sponsoring coeds for Homecoming Queen played exciting game of one-upmanship.

## Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Roll Announced

Outstanding scholars at Santa Ana College have been rewarded this week by being named to the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Roll.

Only students in the top 10 percent of the student body academically, and enrolled in 12 or more units at the end of the fourth week in the semester are eligible for the roll.

Beyond these basic requirements, a student must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.0, not including PE classes.

Those making the honor roll for the first time during the Spring semester of last year are:

Robert Akins, Robert Bigney, Fred Bingham, Louise Booth, John Carey, Michael Centofanti, William Cuddihy, Richard De Henes, Allen Dunn, Lynn Elliott, Burtis Frizzell, Katherine Hageland, Mildred Harvey, Gwen Hollowell.

Anthony Hunkins, Jerome Hunter, Richard Judd, Ron Kiker, Richard Kugel, Linda Kwasney, Timmy Leung, Jim Levandosky, Denis McGeough, Wilhelmina Mellen, Joyce Mitchell, Rose Neff, June Noseworthy, Cheryl Pfeiffer, Garman Pond.

Marjorie Pound, Preston Prigger, Sandra Pugh, Judy Robinson, Karen Ryn, Linda Vail, Joan

Valentine, John Weber, Marilyn Wetzel, Roy Wright, and Kironobu Yasuda.

Named to the honor roll for the second time are: Nancy Bishop, Theresa Green, Dan Haven, Leola Niederhelm, Trent Parker, John Saar, Geraldine Schmidt, Teresa Schmidt, Maren Schreiner, Marva Sixbey, Mary Stoner, Nancy Templeton, Rayne Thompson, Robert Whitney, and Joan Williams.

Appearing on the list for the third time are: Dorothy Arnold, Dennis Berry, Marjorie Pence, Jeanette Renck, Daphne Van Over, Diana Whitney, and Joan Williams.

Appearing on the list for the fourth time are: Dorothy Arnold, Dennis Berry, Marjorie Pence, Jeanette Renck, Daphne Van Over, Diana Whitney, and Marlene Whitson.

Four semester veterans are: Paula Benford, Joe Clawson, Sheila Enfinger, Carol Meekins, Jane Moomaw, Russell Packard, Sharon Connie Sell, Judy Shaw, Judy Vormittag, Lynda Ward, and Joanne Winchell.

## Battle Of Sexes Launched; It's Memory Vs. Reasoning

By DAVE HALL  
El Don Staff Writer

SHE: "Anything you can do, I can do better."

HE: "No you can't."

SHE: "Yes I can."

HE: "No you can't - etc."

The chorus of this song hit from the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" clearly draws the battle lines for the battle of the sexes.

Is there a significant difference in the relative abilities and aptitudes between male and female?

On an academic level, Santa Ana College students think so, and their thoughts on the matter are backed up, to some extent, by psychological research.

"Women do better in English and the humanities," declared SAC sophomore Mike Rush, "because they have more time to read and they're less analytical than men."

Don footballer Mike Piper

echoed Rush's sentiments when he theorized that "men are just more practical than women."

On the distaff side, SAC coed Stephanie Joseph believes that sensitivity and perception are feminine characteristics.

She concluded by saying, "idealism and instability are definite feminine traits."

Leslie Bardwell chose to skirt the issue by declaring that "personal interest" was more important in determining ability than sex.

Opinion has validity, but what do psychologists have to say on the topic?

Bernard Berelson, in his book "Human Behavior," states that "such differences are, in general, consistent with popular stereotypes; males are usually superior in mathematical reasoning, judgement, manipulation of spatial relationships, and mechanical aptitudes, while females exceed males in vocabulary, verbal flu-

ency, and straight memory work."

Berelson bases his findings on research by Wechsler performed in 1958.

Matt Duncan, SAC psychology instructor, feels that cultural environment has been a significant force affecting the aptitudes and role of the American female.

On the lighter side, Dr. John Verleur, SAC psychologist, sees the day when our "matriarchal society will produce bald women."

Perhaps the battle of the sexes will have to be waged on a different level. Charles Edson, SAC sophomore, when advised of this possibility, would only say, "No comment."



**SEX BATTLE** — Which sex is more intelligent isn't easy to figure. Maybe the answer is in the book.

## AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

### If Dramatists Strike—It's Justified

If the Santa Ana College Drama Department never produces another play or reading, is shall remain blameless. The thorough humiliation suffered by the humanities departments due to poor attendance would justify any such move.

Out of an estimated 3,000 full time students, less than 250 were present at the combined cultural activities held at

last weekend's Fine Arts Program. This is indeed a poor comment for the student body of this college; not only are we culturally depressed, we don't seem to care.

Perhaps it would be advisable to entirely junk the fine arts programs and let the student body see "what poor attendance hath wrought."

— L.C.

### Campus On Move Again—Straight Up

"The sky's the limit" seems to have been the theme for publicity this week for Homecoming Queen.

There has probably never been such a fantastic display of publicity on the Santa Ana College campus before — probably on any junior college campus ever, than what was produced by the five sponsoring clubs last week.

Dean of Men William Corser said the deans and presidents of 10 JC campuses were at SAC last week, and were amazed at the size and good taste of the displays.

El Don offers its heartiest congratulations to the participating clubs and their lovely candidates.

— T.A.

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FINE ARTS WEEK OPENED

Amateurs, But They Performed Like Pros

Players Read 'Milkwood'

By LINDA CLACKUM  
El Don Staff Writer

Fine Arts Weekend at Santa Ana College opened last Friday night with a dramatic reading of Dylan Thomas' play "Under Milkwood," and amateurs though the performers may be, the production was performed in a thoroughly professional fashion.

THOMAS' BEST

"Under Milkwood," completed by Thomas only a few weeks before his death in 1953, is probably his greatest surviving work. Whereas the theatre proper is both a visual and auditory experience, "Under Milkwood" is almost entirely an auditory experience, for Thomas was truly in love with words and their lyric qualities.

The two most outstanding performances were given by Craig Fenner and Brad Riffle. Riffle, who was the first reader, gave the entire play a sense of anticipation, his voice heavy or resounding to fit the poet's verse. Riffle's stage presence commanded the entire performance.

CAPTURED AUDIENCE

Not for one moment did he let the audience slip away from him. Articulation and sensitivity to Thomas' lyricism was the key to his role.

Fenner, new to SAC's stage, gave one of the most delightful sides to the reading. His lines were read with perfection, and though he carried several roles, he changed character completely with each personality.



CLAY THROWING — As a part of the opening of Fine Arts Week, the art department gave a clay throwing exhibit-

ion. The weekend was marked by poor attendance.

(El Don Photos by Mike Wilde)

However, without exception, the entire cast gave superlative performances despite the disappointing poor audience attendance.

After the play, a throwing demonstration was held in the ceramics lab. Gallery 45 also contributed to the gala weekend by opening their doors to the public.

On exhibit in the gallery was the one-woman show by nation-

ally recognized sculptress Joyce Schumacher.

The Fall Music Concert was held on Sunday in Phillips Hall. Featured were the College Choir and Chorale, the Madrigal Singers and Stage Band, as well as a piano and vocal solos.

Included on the concert bill were works by Chopin, Greig, Puccini, and several contemporary compositions.

VP Smith Takes Aim At 'Growing Clubism' Concerned Over ICC Replacing Senate

(Editors note: This is the first in a two part series dealing with "clubism" on the Santa Ana College campus. Since many opposing views have been presented, El Don will today give the con argument to student government by clubs, and next week present the pro argument.)

By TOM FUENTES  
El Don Staff Writer

Aim was taken Monday at what ASSAC Vice President Randy Smith termed "growing clubism" on the Santa Ana College campus.

Stressing that he holds nothing "against any individual club," Smith defined "clubism" as the "big clubs running everything."

Smith indicated his recent remarks and similar ones delivered at last week's senate meeting were triggered by "rumors to the effect that the Inter-Club Council be made the legislative body" that is in place of the senate.

It was upon hearing the rumors, that he "began to worry" about the situation, stated Smith.

Continuing about the student government and its legislative powers, Smith advised that "as long as it's called the associated students and not the associated clubs... it should represent all the students not the clubs... because not all students belong to clubs."

Pointing to the fact that the senate controls the finances and money collected from student body card sales, Smith cautioned that such a move by ICC to replace the senate could result in "student body money going for club expenditures."

Smith indicated that he realized to a degree, "clubism is what keeps club competition on campus going." He warned, however,

of permitting it to go to "extremes."

Smith also revealed his concern "for equal opportunity for all clubs on campus."

Senator Gerald Dunham, the Senate's President Pro-tem, added his support to Smith's statements stating that he "will never consider clubs representing the students in place of the senate."

Dunham continued that he believed the "legislature should be responsible to all students at large, not to any one group or faction."

VIP's Tour SAC Campus

Representatives from more than 200 businesses in Santa Ana assemble in Phillips Hall Friday morning, Nov. 4 to participate in Business Education Day.

Organized in cooperation with the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, Business Education Day commences with a general meeting conducted by Superintendent of Santa Ana Unified School District, Glenn Tabor.

After the introductory meeting, groups of these prominent businessmen and women will visit each elementary, junior, and senior high school in Santa Ana, Jack Corcoran, director of Community Relations at Santa Ana College said.

Ten representatives are to tour SAC, visiting classrooms, labs, and shops, and attending demonstrations at the data processing and art centers. The group will also be treated to lunch at the school cafeteria.

"Two years ago," Corcoran commented, "the conference visitors thoroughly enjoyed touring our campus, and chose to stay later, until all classes were over for the day."

Don Bell Placed In 'Safe Storage'

The El Don Bell is missing, or at least it is not in its accustomed place between Neally Library and the Art Department.

This year, Circle K, the donating club, requested Future Automotive students to remove the bell and "for the duration of the football season it is locked up in the tool room," Thomas Trawick, dean of students, stated.

Bill Of Rights Week Alias May Well Be 'Contest Week'

A change in name from Bill of Rights Week to Contest Week might well be in order now that it has been announced there will be seven contests connected with the week's activities.

Included in the list of contests are editorial, speech, poetry, essay, cartoon, op art, and float competition for the Santa Annual Christmas Frolic Parade.

El Don will dedicate an entire page of the newspaper to contest winners Dec. 9. Each winner will receive a certificate of contribution to Bill of Rights Week.

Contest entries will be judged on originality, understanding of the topic, and clarity.

The editorial contest deadline

is Mon., Nov. 21. Entries must be turned in to contest chairman Terry Allan in the El Don News Room, B-3.

All editorials must be typed, double spaced, and less than 275 words.

Judging will be by the El Don Editorial Staff and advisor. The winning entry will be forwarded to the national contest, the winner of which will receive a \$25 savings bond.

In charge of the contest portion of the Bill of Rights Week is Ron Colwell. Terry Winckler is student chairman, with Ernest Crain and Daniel Hohnaker serving as faculty sponsors.

Also set for Bill of Rights

Week is a Dec. 8 assembly featuring the music, drama, art, and English departments, and a religious panel discussion on the freedoms of America, Dec. 6.

Clubs Plan Open House For Donas

The women's service clubs of Santa Ana College will hold an open house Sun., Nov. 6, from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

"The purpose of the event," according to Miss Liz Coates, president of Las Gitanas, "is to give the women students a chance to meet the girls in all of the service clubs so that they can make a better choice of the club they wish to join."

Las Hildagas, Las Gitanas, Las Meninas, and Las Damitas comprise the select group of women's service clubs on the SAC campus.

Each of the four clubs will have a special table at the Sunday affair, and women will be encouraged to sign up for the organization they most desire to join.

In order to be eligible for club membership, each applicant must have a 2.0 GPA from the previous semester, an academic load of at least 10 1/2 units, and have been in attendance at SAC for at least one semester.

Circle K Hosts Travelers To Boost Chrestensen Fund

Senate unanimously approved a fund-raising measure Monday permitting Circle K to hold an exhibition basketball game featuring the Harlem Travelers.

Coaches from Santa Ana College, Santa Ana and Santa Ana Valley High Schools will band together to battle the comedy basketball squad, Sat. Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Cook Gym.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Christie Chrestensen Kidney Fund. Miss Chrestensen, a 19-year-old coed at Orange Coast College, is suffering from a serious kidney ailment and is not expected to live without the kidney machine this game will help to purchase.

Many local community service organizations are joining in the race against time to raise the \$30,000 necessary to purchase the life-saving machine.

Circle K President, Darby Rogers stated "We are hoping most of the local football games will be away-games and people will turn out for this game."

Tickets went on sale yesterday at the west end of the Snack

Bar and in front of the flagpole at \$1.50 for adults \$1 for students and 75 cents for children.

Michaelango Films Tues.

"One of the most valid accounts of the life and art of a man which I have ever seen," according to art instructor Eugene Isaacson, will be shown in Phillips Hall Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

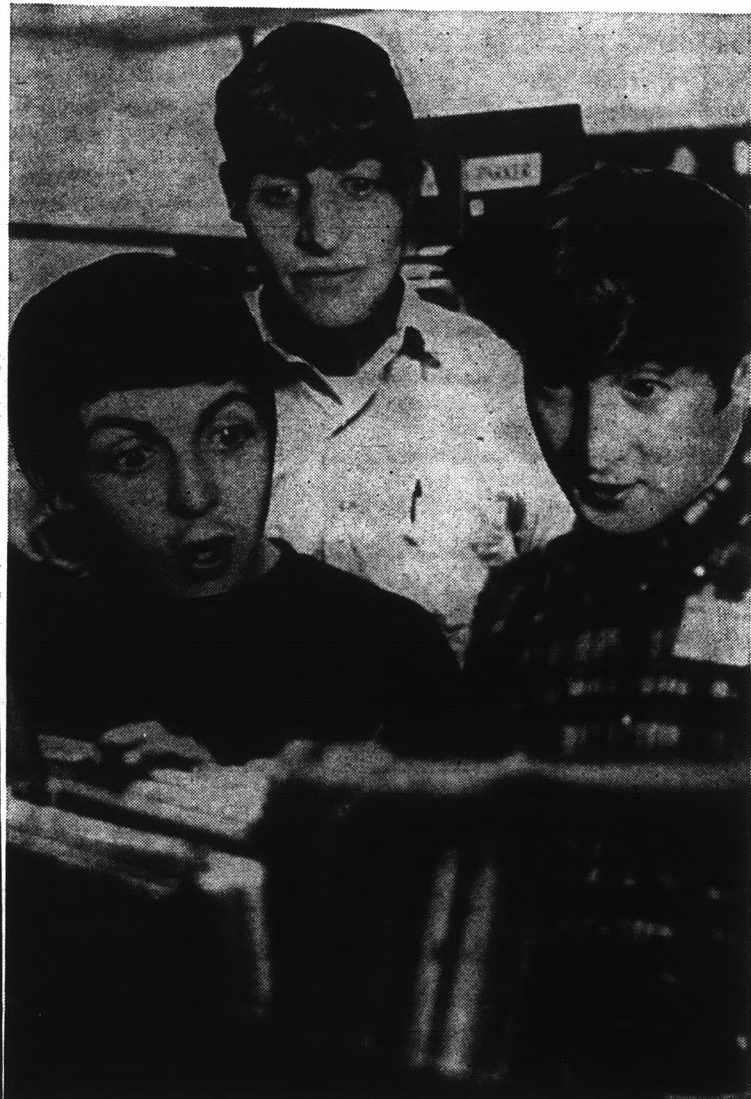
The film, a special on the life of Michaelangelo, was acquired through the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Company and the Southern Counties Gas Co., Isaacson said.

It is being shown "particularly for 200 plus students in art history and appreciation," the art instructor said, but everyone is invited to attend either of the showings.

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(El Don Photo)

BOOK BUGS? — No, just the Beatles invading the Don book store. Store sells albums at discount.

Beatles, Et Al, Invade, But No Riot Break Out

The Beatles have invaded the Santa Ana College book store.

Other intruders include Chad and Jeremy, the Animals, the Mexican Brass, Al Hirt, and the Kingston Trio.

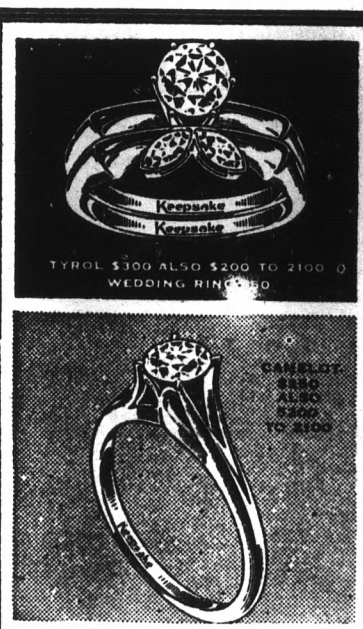
The book store this week added to its list of available merchandise record albums at 50 per cent discount. Most of the selections are albums recorded on Capitol, Columbia, Dot, Decca, Liberty, G-M, and R.C.A. Victor labels. Records normally priced at \$3.98 are discounted to \$1.98, and \$4.98 albums to \$2.98. Most of the \$1.98 selections

are mono, and the \$2.98 albums stereo. Five-record pack deluxe editions are priced from \$4.98 to \$8.98.

Instrumental records available include Glenn Miller, Billy Vaughn, and George Gershwin numbers by the 101 Strings, and Lawrence Welk.

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# JC Presidents Adopt State Playoff System

## Gridders Seek No. 2 In Homecoming Tilt

By RICK MCQUISTON  
El Don Sports Editor

Santa Ana's football squad runs head-on into surging San Bernardino tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Santa Ana Bowl to cap SAC's 52nd Homecoming ceremonies.

And the Indians are anything but pushovers, according to grid coach Dick Gorrie.

"They're at their peak right now," stated the head coach. "They started out slow but they've been coming on real strong lately. They've won their last three games in a row."

"They thoroughly beat Mt. San Antonio, 28-7, and Mt. SAC had just come off a win over Orange Coast (OCC's first loss). And it was no fluke."

### SAC ONLY HALF-GAME FROM CELLAR

The Dons, who have an overwhelming 24-7-3 lead in the 40-year-old series, need a win to keep from falling into the conference cellar. Santa Ana rests a slim, half-game in front of the last-place Mt. San Antonio.

SAC could do nothing but strengthen its hold on seventh place Saturday against conference-leading Fullerton in the spacious Anaheim Stadium, losing, 35-21.

Unable to move the ball effectively on the ground, Gorrie's forces took to the air to batter the Hornet defensive secondary for 224 net yards passing. Quarterbacks Woody Deckard and Pat Ferguson completed 21 aeriels in 40 attempts. "And anytime a quarterback completes over 50 per cent in a game, he's doing a good job," exclaimed Gorrie.

Meanwhile, Fullerton kept to the ground, storming through the Don defense for 342 net yards rushing.

### "DEFENSE GAVE UP ONLY 14 POINTS"

"Our defense really gave up only 14 points," conceded the third-year mentor. "And you can't be critical of a defense which gives up 14 points to a real good ball club."

Halfback Tony Gardea fumbled on Santa Ana's first play from scrimmage, and Fullerton capitalized on the miscue, marching 42 yards for the score, the touchdown coming on an eight-yard lob from quarterback Jerry Miller to end Ted Harper with 11:49 left in the opening period. Dale Curtis' PAT made it 7-0.

After thwarting SAC's initial offensive drive, Fullerton's Clem Crum took the ball on the first play following the punt and galloped 90 yards for the TD with 8:20 left on the clock. Curtis' second conversion gave the Hornets a 14-0 lead.

Fullerton tallied their third touchdown of the quarter on an 18-yard jaunt by fullback Lon Bagley a brief four minutes later, Curtis' extra-point making it 21-0.

### ADAMS SCORES FIRST SANTA ANA TD

Santa Ana finally broke into the scoring on an 11-yard Ferguson-to-Larry Adams pass play after Wally Wooten intercepted a Hornet aerial on the 40. David Cates' PAT gave Fullerton a 21-7 margin.

The two teams traded touchdowns through the final three stanzas. After Fullerton back Bob Abbott picked off a Don pass and returned it 43 yards for the score, SAC quarterback Deckard rifled another scoring strike to Adams covering five yards to narrow the score to 28-14.

However, Crum dashed 40 yards early in the final quarter for Fullerton's final tally.

A one-yard scoring plunge by SAC halfback Gardea after Joe "Pepe" Valdevia's interception rounded out the scoring.

## FLIGHT OF THE BUMBLEBEE

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS				GAME STATISTICS			
	W	L	Pct. GBL	First Downs	Net Yards Rushing	Net Yards Passing	Passes Completed
Fullerton	3	0	1.000	18	342	224	21-40
Orange Coast	3	1	.750	14	224	224	21-40
Golden West	3	1	.750	14	224	224	21-40
Chaffey	2	2	.500	14	224	224	21-40
Riverside	2	2	.500	14	224	224	21-40
San Bernardino	2	2	.500	14	224	224	21-40
Santa Ana	1	3	.250	14	224	224	21-40
Mt. San Antonio	1	4	.200	14	224	224	21-40

LAST WEEK				SCORING			
Fullerton 35, Santa Ana 21				Santa Ana 7	7	0	7-21
Golden West 19, Riverside 14				Fullerton 21	7	0	7-35
San Bernardino 28, Mt. San Antonio 7				F-Harper 8 pass from Miller (Curtis kick)			
Orange Coast (bye)				F-Crum 90 run (Curtis kick)			
Chaffey (bye)				F-Bagley 18 run (Curtis kick)			
THIS WEEK				SA-Adams 11 pass from Ferguson (Cates kick)			
San Bernardino at Santa Ana				F-Abbott 42 intercepted pass return (Curtis kick)			
Fullerton at Chaffey				SA-Adams 5 pass from Deckard (Cates kick)			
Riverside at Orange Coast				F-Crum 40 run (Curtis kick)			
Mt. San Antonio (bye)							
Golden West (bye)							

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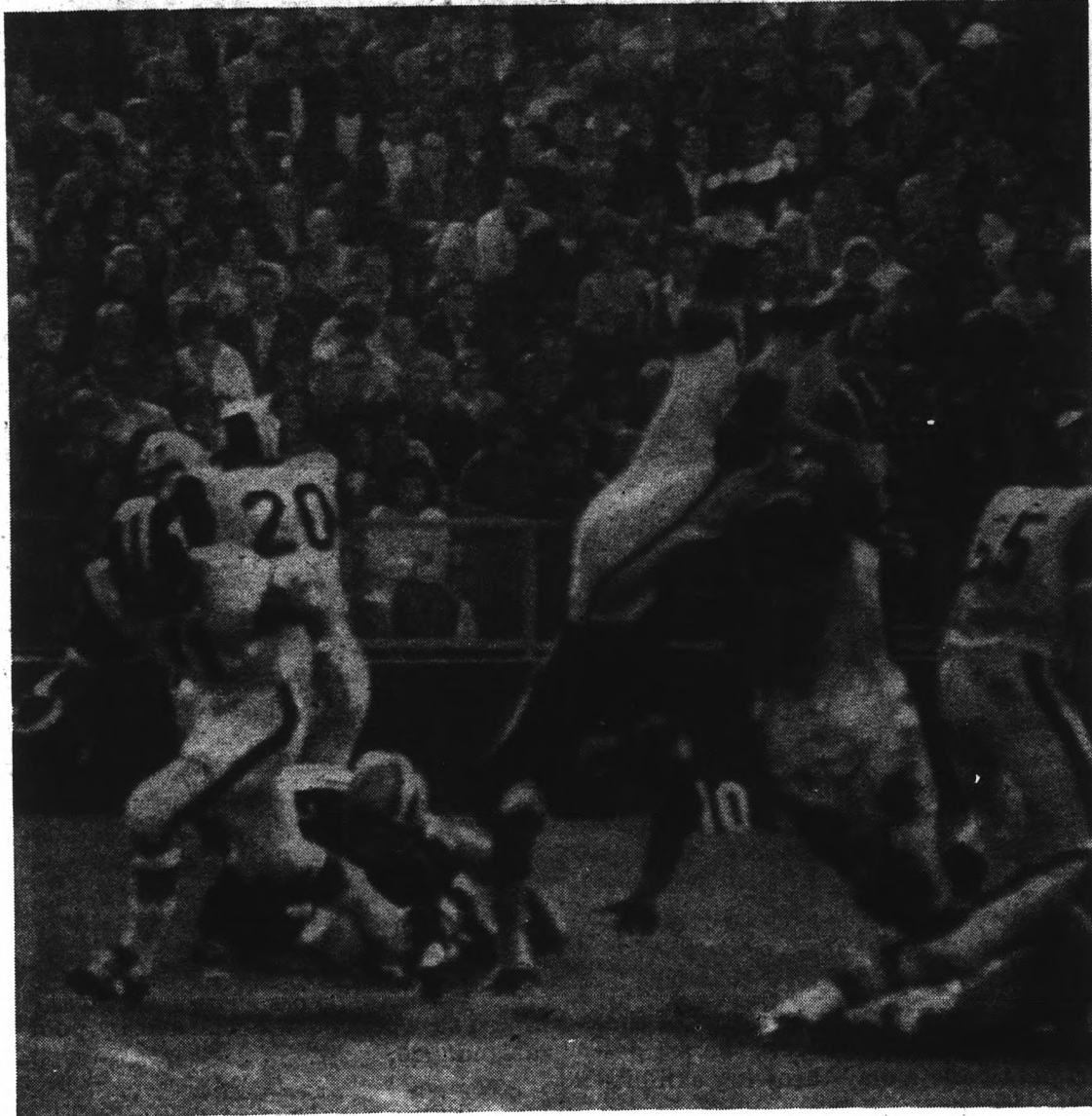
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BUZZING A HORNET — Mike Rush (66) upends Fullerton linebacker just

in time for Pat Ferguson (11) to turn tail and scramble to safer ground.

## Poloists Battle Hornets With EC Crown On Line

"This will be the most important match of the season. If we beat them, we may have Santa Ana's first Eastern Conference championship ever."

And the speaker, water polo Coach Bob Gaughran knows how important today's 3:30 tussle with Fullerton in the Don pool is to the SAC title hopes.

"They are tied for first (4-0) with us," remarked Gaughran. "A win should give us the crown."

"Fullerton is the hotbed of

water polo," added the head coach. "They have a lot of All-American high school players in the area from Fullerton, Anaheim, and La Habra. Fullerton High School won the CIF championship in swimming last year and has led the league (Free-way) for the past five years."

Tomorrow, the Dons voyage to Santa Barbara for the Santa Barbara Invitational Tournament with the first game scheduled for 9 a.m., and then it's back home as Santa Ana hosts Orange Coast, the third place team, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Cypress forfeited their match with the Dons due to illness. However, Tuesday's pairing pitted two healthy foes as the Dons smashed Los Angeles Valley, 23-3, in non-conference action.

Dave Simcox, rapidly approaching the school record of 73 points in one season set by Bob Welty in 1963, scored eight tallies boosting his own record to 54. Greg Elterman recorded seven points followed by Tim Fuller with two, Mike Morey, John Abdon, Bob Fuller, Jack Hice, Bill Metzger, and Mike "Zip" Thompson with one tally each.

## Intramural Slate Tips Off Nov. 8

After a disappointing turnout for the football season, Roger Wilson, head of the intramural program, expressed hope this week that more men come out for the opening of the basketball schedule, Nov. 8.

Signups for the program will be taken Nov. 1 and Nov. 3 in the west wing of Cook Gym.

The grid teams competing in the intramural program are scheduled to play Tues. and Thurs. at 11 a.m.

## Harriers Invade MSAC For Gala Invitational

The largest field of runners ever to compete in a cross country meet assemble at Mt. San Antonio's Walnut course this afternoon at 3 p.m. and again tomorrow at 8 a.m.

The occasion, the Mt. San Antonio Invitational, features an estimated 4,000 athletes from over 190 high schools and colleges.

Scheduled to run today following the four-year college division race, Santa Ana's harriers are entered in two-year college novice race and the two-year college open race.

First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded, while the first 10 finishers in the open division will garner individual awards. The combined times of the top five runners to finish from each school will decide the team trophy winners.

Coming on the heels of the two-day meet is a rugged match

against Fullerton, Tuesday at 4 p.m. over the Hornet course.

Fullerton, Eastern Conference champs last season, haven't found the improving EC quite so easy this year. "We expected Fullerton to be among the leaders again this year," declared Coach Howard Brubaker. "We're still not taking them lightly."

After four consecutive wins, the Dons dropped their first meet of the season to Mt. SAC Friday, 16-41, to leave the Mounties all alone atop the standings.

Richard Garza, although finishing fifth, set a new SAC record for the four-mile course with a 21:52 clocking, while Dave West nabbed eighth (21:58), George Seymour came in ninth (22:00), Bob Bader wound up tenth (22:30), and Stan Jay (22:48) and George Ross (23:03) dashed home thirteenth and fourteenth, respectively.

## No More JRB In California Kar

By TERRY ALLAN

El Don Editor in Chief

Santa Ana College doesn't have a chance in the world to go to the Junior Rose Bowl next year — nor does any other junior college.

The California Junior College Association, comprised of the presidents of all the JC's in the state, voted yesterday to replace the famous JRB with a state playoff system, effective in 1967.

A two thirds majority was needed to put the system into effect. One more than two thirds voted in favor of the playoffs.

Most of the opposition to the change came from small Northern California colleges, according to Athletic Director Bob Wilhelm.

"You'd think it would be to their advantage," Wilhelm said, "because they never had a chance for bowl games, but they will always be represented in the playoffs."

The system divides all the colleges into two sections, "according to athletic potential."

Santa Ana will compete in the upper division, in the same bracket as the Metropolitan and Pacific Southwest conferences.

The money taken in from gate receipts, after all costs are paid to both schools, is turned over to the State Athletic Board. They distribute 50 per cent to the association and 40 per cent to the competing conferences. Money



350,000 BUSY GALLONS

## SAC Pool: Scuba Divers, Classes--Even Swimmers

By KEN LEJA

El Don Sports Writer

During the warm, sultry days of summer, hundreds of eager Orange Countians flock to the Santa Ana College pool in an effort to ward off the heat. However, in contrast, the other three seasons are devoted to top-flight swimming competition.

The Southern California Junior College Swimming Championships were held here in 1961 and again in 1964 and are scheduled to be held at home this season, while SAC hosted the CIF Swimming Championships in 1961, as well as the Eastern Conference Relays.

During the water polo season the 75 x 100 ft. pool is the scene of the popular Southland Invitational Tournament each November and the Santa Ana Invitational earlier in the year.

And, to top off the schedule, the SCJC Water Polo Finals

are set for December and the California State Swimming Championships have been scheduled for 1968.

What's the reason for the superiority of SAC's pool?

"The gutters are the best I've seen," commented swimming coach Bob Gaughran. "In a bathtub, if you splash the water, the wave hits the side and bounces back causing waves. With a good gutter system like this, the water doesn't bounce back. This is definitely the fastest pool in Southern California."

Moreover, the 350,000 gallon pool is used for college swimming classes, weekend Scuba diving lessons, and high school students.

And all of the activity keeps Chuck West, in charge of pool maintenance, busy cleaning the debris.

"The machinery of the pump is still good but it's a little small for such a large pool. It's like using a toothbrush on a sidewalk."

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